

As we pass into higher grades, we leave this Annual Reflector as a keepsake which records the events of the school year 1945-1946. We hope you enjoy reading it and that in future years you will look back on it to revive the happiness you had during the years you attended Central.

THE staff wishes to thank the following people and classes, for their help in putting out both the monthly and Annual Reflectors.

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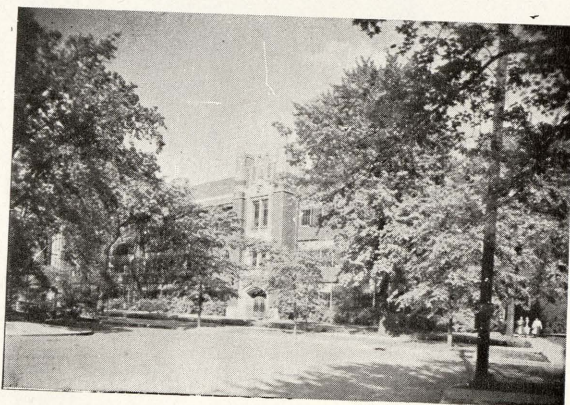
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We, the students of the Journalism Class of 1945-1946,
dedicate this Annual Reflector of 1946 to

Miss Elizabeth Fesler

who has taught mathematics at Central Junior for twenty-three years, ever since Central was built. In the years she has given to Central, Miss Fesler has instructed its students in subjects which are indispensable in life, and her pupils have ever been grateful to her for her kind and thorough efficiency.

Miss Fesler wished to retire from teaching three years ago, but due to the acute shortage of teachers during the war, she has consented to help relieve that shortage by continuing to teach in spite of her personal inclination to retire.

Therefore, we take this opportunity to thank Miss Fesler, and express our appreciation of the many services she has rendered to us and our school. Central Junior High School owes a great deal to Miss Elizabeth Fesler.



Greetings and Farewells :

The end of another happy year at Central Junior! How we hate to think of parting company with a fine group of loyal young people — people who have helped us in so many ways! People have been the reason for our happiness here! But how we love to know our young men and women have grown mentally, morally, physically, and spiritually to the time when they may cross another mile post!

Boys and girls— now young men and women, the faculty of Central thanks you for this happiness, gives you its pride in your success and bestows upon you its best wishes for further bright and happy school years.

Do not leave us for all time, but always carry a tender spot for Central and its faculty.

May God bless your futures.

Sincerely,

N. W. CHAFFEE

Principal of Central Junior High School



Greetings, Students of Central :

One morning last summer we awoke to find ourselves plunged into a new era overnight, and we were at once thankful and afraid. We called this new era "The Atomic Age." Now we listen to the tales of the cosmic ray as we approach a world of even greater power.

Many of you have gone up in a plane. Many more will do so, and thus open a door to a new world of experience, a world of an added dimension. "Shooting Star" recently reduced distances between our eastern and western coasts to nearly four hours.

If girls and boys of today are to help make this world a safe and happy place to live in, they must be alert to the opportunities that surround them. It is in the spirit of challenge to make the most of each day that I greet you.

Sincerely,

LORA C. STAEBELL

Assistant Principal of Central Junior High School

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Social Science



Fred Redemsky
Wood



Myra Mulder
Clothing



Margaret Schartow
English



Annis E. Ulman
Music



Eloise Reese
English



Katherine Casey
Homemaking



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Mathematics



Herbert Kent
Metal



Eleanor Fisher
Mathematics



Paul F. Rhodes
Typing



John Adams
General Science



Emma Spriess
Accounting Clerk

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Teachers' Quotations

Miss Rademacher: "Do your best work."

Mr. Barr: "Our problem for today is..."

Mr. Bickel: "I want to see you master this."

Mr. Galloway: "You see"

Mrs. Fisher: "We are now ready to consider"

Mr. Rhodes: "Quinsequantly."

Mr. Turner: "Get in your seats."

Mr. Miller: "I was just emphasizing the point."

Mrs. Habel: "Get your book reports in."

Mrs. Ulman: "Now breath deeply."

Miss Guilford: "Come on now, get to work."

Mrs. Campbell: "Your assignment for today will be."

Central's New Teachers

THIS year Central has more new teachers than we have had for several years. You probably have one or more of these teachers in your daily classes. The new teachers follow:

Miss Houston is teaching in the girls gym. She has one criticism of the school to make. She feels that the classes could be reduced in size. She likes to knit, read, and dance.

A wonderful sewing instructor is Miss Mulder in room 300. She teaches all grades. She also thinks that Central can be improved by not having so much noise in the halls.

Mr. Hubbard teaches social science in room 113, to the seventh and eighth grades. In 1941 he was drafted, but when he was discharged he came to Central to teach. He likes Central but thinks that there shouldn't be more than thirty children in a class.

In room 111, Miss Ritchie teaches math to seventh and eighth grades. She taught for a year and a half at Webber School. Her favorite recreations are dancing and reading.

Mr. Redemsky teaches wood in shop C to eighth and ninth graders. He thinks the behavior of the Central students is improving but is about average with other schools.

Mrs. Schartow teaches English in room 305 to seventh and ninth graders. She likes to associate with the faculty and a large number of students. Mrs. Schartow also thinks that the school grounds could be improved.

A new math teacher who is taking Miss Harder's place in room 112 is Miss Mack. She has taught at Webber and Saginaw High Schools. She teaches seventh and eighth grades. Miss Mack likes teaching here, but thinks that the monitors could keep better control in the halls.

Another new history teacher is Mr. Harrington of room 312A. He teaches eighth and ninth graders. He thinks that Central is a swell school in general.

Mr. John W. Adams is again back with us. He went into service in August of 1943. He is teaching general science in room 306B. He thinks that Central can be improved by a better system of taking attendance and hall discipline.

Mr. Barr is back again after serving eleven months in the Army. He is teaching general science in room 310. Mr. Barr doesn't have a first-hour class. The second through the eighth hours he teaches all three grades. Mr. Barr is a wonderful teacher.

9A Enrollment

Allen, William	Doyle, Dan	Johnson, Earl	Ortman, Robert
Artecki, Chester	Dreyer, Jim	Kacer, Ed	Orwig, Kenneth
Atwater, Joe	Duby, Dick	Kartz, Harry	Osgood, Richard
Barnes, Glenn	Duby, Harold	Kelner, Linn	Ostrander, Lyle
Baumgartner, Fred	Duby, Raymond	Keyes, Warren	Palin, Herbert
Beaulieu, Rodney	Edwards, Junior	Kinch, Ronald	Parcell, Jim
Becker, Charles	Eimers, Donald	King, Gary	Parker, John
Beeman, Ozell	Elisech, Joe	Kish, Thomas	Patton, James
Beets, Bob	Ellis, Jerry	Kleaver, Robert	Peak, Carl
Beier, Kurt	Ennis, Richard	Kline, Walter	Peirson, Bruce
Belton, Louis	Epting, Harold	Koenig, Ewald	Perkins, Herman
Benton, George	Evans, Arthur	Kolhoff, Norman	Peshick, George
Bernreuter, Howard	Fiebke, Francis	Kotcher, Robert	Petrie, Duane
Bethune, John	Fitzpatrick Jack	Kuebler, Bobby	Pilon, Donald
Bishop, Roy	Fleming, Bill	Kushon, Rudolph	Poag, John
Blower, Don	Foster, Thomas	LaGuire, Lewis	Poineau, Kenneth
Bond, Robert	Furstenburg, Jim	Lake, James	Rabie, Donald
Bonk, Peter	Galligan, Norman	Lamping, Willis	Racobs, Charles
Bonk, Robert	Gardai, LaVerne	Langschwager, Lyle	Rangel, Roy
Booker, Arnold	Garrett, Rayfield	Leahy, Gregory	Raymond, Gordon
Brethauer, Clarence	Gehringer, Jack	Lea, George	Reese, William
Brown, Robert	Gehrls, Clifford	Lincoln, Alan	Reinshuttle, Kenneth
Brownlee, Thomas	Gilbert, Jack	Lopez, Ephriam	Reimus, Richard
Brueck, Ben	Gilliland, Don	Loveless, Alfred	Reppuhn, Edwin
Bonzow, Edward	Gilman, Leo	Lutzke, Richard	Revell, John, Reginald
Burch, Martin	Goetz, Kenneth	McClain, Howard	Rice, Dale
Burditt, Bob	Graham, John	McDougal, Kenneth	Richter, William
Butyer, Johnnie	Grandy, Galen	McGregor, Bill	Roberts, James
Byron, James	Granger, Dick	Macauley, Charles	Roenicke, Kenneth
Cabala, John	Green, Robert	Majoras, George	Rogalski, Edward
Cantu, Alfred	Gridley, Jack	Makrianis, Nick	Rognar, Harvey
Cardona, John	Grill, Donald	Malicoat, Russell	Romanelli, George
Carter, Le Roy	Grindahl, Robert	Manning, James	Rossman, Jack
Casarez, Leo	Haas, Jimmy	Marsh, Robert	Rupprecht, Robert
Ceja, Arthur	Hahn, Kenneth	Massoll, Richard	Russell, Robert
Ceja, Raul	Hall, Willy	Mastic, LeRoy	Schalk, Alden
Chadwick, Ben	Hare, Ernest	Maxwell, William	Schneider, Dick
Chapman, Roy	Harrington, Donald	Meyer, Richard	Schoen, Robert
Chislea, Lawrence	Hayes, Gunnar	Meyer, Thomas	Schultz, Jack
Clark, George	Hazeska, Joe	Mielke, Andrew	Schultz, Donald
Clark, Junior	Hearin, Roger	Miller, Dick	Scott, Benjamin
Clayton, Leo	Hernandez, Joe	Miller, Edward	Scott, Frank
Cobb, Robert	Hetherington, Carl	Miller, Reuban	Shackelford, Brewster
Collier, Don	Hetzner, Louis	Miller, Robert	Shackelford, Wendell
Conley, William	Hewitt, Lloyd	Mills, Joel	Sharpe, Donald
Costello, Peter	Hildebrand, Tom	Moe, Gerald	Shoup, William
Crittenden, Charles	Hildebrandt, Albert	Monsees, Harry	Simecki, Leonard
Cushman, Jerry	Hildebrandt, Richard	Moton, John	Sloan, Everett
Dargie, Andy	Hill, Ernest	Mueller, Bernard	Slominski, Roman
Dashkovitz, Ronald	Hill, Rudolph	Muessig, Robert	Smith, Bob
Dean, Charles	Horn, Ronald	Naismyth, James	Smith, Leon
Dean, Harold	Horton, Lester	Napara, John	Smith, Roger
Dexter, Marvin	Howsen, Art	Nitz, Donald	Soria, Julian
Diamond, Phillip	Hoyt, Bill	Nuffer, Robert	Sparks, Felton
Donovan, Don	Jarabek, Benjamin	O'Reilly, John	Spellman, James
Donovan, Tom	Johnson, Albert	Ortega, Arthur	Spero, Tom

- Spiekermann, Verne
Stark, Junior
Steffen, Robert
Steiner, Jim
Stevenson, Cole
Stocks, Jay
Stokes, Thomas
Stone, Raymond
Tarrant, Ralph
Terzia, Dick
Thayer, Raymond
Tiburcio, Vasquez
Tutera, Vito
Twietmeyer, Donald
Unger, Eugene
Uribe, Robert
Vanderlipp, John
Vaughan, Frank
Wagner, Edward
Walden, David
Wall, Vernon
Wanke, Fred
Wascher, Leon
Wells, Houston
Wessely, John
Wilkinson, Jim
Williams, George
Wilson, David
Winchester, Thomas
Wobio, Arthur
Woolever, Bob
Wright, Robert
Yaw, Donald
Youmans, James
Young, Robert
Zimmerman, Arthur
- Acha, Norma
Alcorn, Betty
Alexander, Marie
Allen, Bonnie
Allish, Joyce
Allison, Betty
Andreotti, Donna Jean
Bamberg, Edna
Bamberger, Ruth
Banamino, Eleanor
Banks, Tommie
Barber, Ruth
Bagas, Delphine
Barczewski, Bernadine
Bashans, Lorene
Beach, Marjorie
Bentley, Marilyn
Beyer, Florence
Beyersdorf, Florence
Billmeier, Elise
Billmeier, Rose
Bittner, Rose
- Bittner, Betty
Blodgett, Marilyn
Boegert, Shirley
Bonk, Elaine
Breitkreitz, Helen
Brenay, Bertha
Brokaw, Maxine
Brown, Dorothy
Burch, Minnie
Burditt, Marian
Burk, Shirley
Byron, Lucille
Cantu, Annie
Carrigan, Darline
Cardona, Rebecca
Chaffee, Bonnie
Chaltraw, Shirley
Clark, Grace
Clear, Belva
Clements, Shirley
Coon, Mary
Counselman, Doris
Cowles, Virginia
Cramer, Beatrice
Crandall, Lois
Crittenden, Dorothy
Crofoot, Virginia
Cross, Rosemary
Dallas, Mildred
Davis, Thomasena
Dela, Perrierre, E.
De Shone, Bonnie
Diaz, Anita
Diment, Arlene
Diment, Marjorie
Dodge, Sally
Douglas, Marian
Doyle, Betty
Duve, Shirley
Eddy, Shirley
Eimers, Mildred
Elisech, Irene
Elizalde, Mary
Elliott, Peggy
Elliott, Mary Jane
Enciso, Irene
Engel, Chloie
Evans, Mildred
Fawcett, Betty
Federau, Lucille
Fielug, Carol
Field, Margautte
Figuroa, Lupe
Fournier, Mary
Frank, Annabelle
Fragier, Levada
Fredrickson, Lois
Gabriel, Dorothy
Gail, Elaine
- Gale, Donna
Gansel, Donna
Gay, Eleanor
Geminhardt, Helen
Gilman, Maxine
Goldfarb, Marcia
Gorman, Betty Jo
Gossell, Barbara
Grabmeyer, Sue
Graham, Olive
Grandy, Marilyn
Grunwell, Anna
Grabowski, Lorraine
Guenther, Marilyn
Gustin, Marilyn
Hainsey, Nancy
Hall, Katherine
Hammis, Gloria
Hansel, Genevieve
Hartman, Barbara
Harris, Gertrude
Hasting, Vilda
Hasse, Barbara
Heinlein, Katherine
Hente, Jean
Holbrook, Donna
Holden, Helen
Howard, Shilda
Howell, Christie
Howey, Marcella
Hubbell, Suzanne
Jackson, Bernice
Jacobi, Jean
Jacoby, Marguerite
Jamrog, Delphine
Jarvis, Donna
Jessmore, Sally
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, Ernestine
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Joanne
Johnson, Johnnie Mae
Judal, Betty
Keller, Selma
Kerns, Doris
Kinch, Connie
King, Mary Lou
Klisch, Lillian
Koepke, Patsy
Kovaleski, Joan
Kozak, Mae Marie
Kraszewski, Jean
Krukowski, Eleanor
Krum, June
Kulak, Mary
Kurtz, Sally
Kuzbiel, Beverly
Laatsh, Joan
Lake, Alberta
- Lang, Marjorie
Lawler, Patricia
Lee, Dorothy
Lee, Mary
Leonard, Alvina
Leonard, Evelyn
Liss, Mary Jane
List, Margaret
Lockhart, Joyce
Loder, Beverly
Luna, Gloria
Lyle, Jacqueline
McComas, Lorraine
McCormick, Phyllis
McDonald, Rose Marie
MacGregory, Patsy
McLaughlin, Ruth
Marsh, Doris
Martin, Donna
Martindale, Joyce
Martuch, Donna
Mason, Myrine
Mathews, Nancy
Mathis, Louise
Matzke, Eleanore
Menter, Geraldine
Morse, Joan
Moton, Mary
Muna, Isabel
Mun, Barbara
Murray, Lucille
Navarro, Mary
Niedhardt, Geraldine
Nelson, Bonnie
Neuben, Gladys
Neumann, Donna
Nichols, Joanne
Novy, Virginia
Nuffer, Betty
Nusbaum, Donna
O'Connor, Ruth
O'Donnell, Mary Lou
Parker, Beverly
Pauli, Nancy
Pearson, Dorothy
Pekas, Helen
Perry, Hazel
Persons, Barbara
Pettyplace, Nancy
Pickett, Jo Ann
Platko, Dolores
Ponder, Betty
Prema, Bernice
Preston, Carol
Propet, Phyllis
Putman, Marlene
Rau, Janice
Ray, Eloise
Reed, Judy

Reimers, Dolores	Tenny, Patricia
Rethman Doris	Thick, Ruth
Roemer, Mary Ellen	Todoroff, Matilda
Rosa, Jean	Townsend, Barbara
Roth, Betty	Tuke, Jaclyn
Rotter, Sally	Tyrell, Edwina
Rutherford, Norrine	Urban, Lorraine
Sabgash, Carolyn	Vandenberg, Lois
Sample, Katherine	Van Sickle, Sue
Sanders, Ollie	Vasold, Joyce
Schartow, Hannah R.	Vela, Gobita
Schmidt, Nancy	Villareal, Rebecca
Schramke, Barbara	Vervoort, Bonnie
Schwarck, Joanne	Vliet, Bette
Shimel, Luella	Wagner, Edna
Siminski, Gertrude	Wallace, Joyce
Sims, Donna	Warnemuende, Marie
Silva, Esther	Weidenmiller, Mabelyn
Smietana, Irene	Welcome, Dorothy
Smietana Sophie	Wesson, Mabel
Smith, Iris	West, Marjorie
Smith, Kay	White, Bonietta
Smith, Shirley	Wieckert, Betty
Sparks, Lilybe	Williams, Clare
Spaulding, Sue	Willy, Bertha
Spears, Helen	Willy, Jean
Spencer, Bennie	Wolfe, Patty
Spiekemann, Verna	Wood, Jean
Stacy, Rose	Wrzesinki, Lucille
Stahl, Alma	Yates, Beverly
Stannard, Betty	Yates, Donna
Stellwag, Lucille	Yost, Virginia
Stevenson, Beulah	Young, Virginia
Stinson, Darlene	Zimmerman, Sally
Strahm, Thelma	Zissler, Eunice
Szymanski, Frances	Zoerman, Maxine

Dedicated to 1945-46 Stage Crew

We wish to congratulate and give recognition to the boys on our stage crew of 1945-46.

To their fine work we owe much of the success of our plays and other auditorium entertainments.

Among their many jobs the boys had to set scenery which certainly requires wits and knowhow.

The scenery which is cut in strips is always standing upside down in the scenery closet and is taken out by two boys. The first boy pushes the scenery over on its side and if the other doesn't catch it, well, it's just good-bye scenery.

The first boy picks the top end up and keeps pushing while the second boy holds the bottom end down. With one last push from the first boy the strip is standing upright. It is then put in place and the next strip is brought out.

Everyone who has ever been back stage has seen the switchboard and will have to admit it looks a little confusing, but the boys mastered the confusion of switches and did a wonderful job taking care of the lights on stage and in the auditorium.

The stage managers, Jim Brown and Bob Burditt should be congratulated on their fine jobs of supervising.

The other members of the crew were Tom Spero, Don Severance, Dean Boertman, Bob Reid and Jim Howell.

All of Central wishes to say, "Well done, fellas!"

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Keep the Citizenship Cup

The history of the Citizenship Cup is an important one. It started about three years ago, when the Veterans Associations decided to present Citizenship Cups to the four junior high schools.

We can keep it by stimulating even better citizenship, but we can also lose it by having trouble, disorder, and acts of poor citizenship by our pupils.

The cup is made of silver and is twenty-eight and a half inches tall. It is in a wooden case, thirty-one and a half inches tall, with three glass windows. The bottom four inches of the cup are black. The top on the cup has a silver band with "American Legion Trophy. Presented to Central Junior High School, 1944."



Ninth Grade Group



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Ninth Grade Journalism Class

Something New Has Been Added

FOR the first time in Central's history, we had two journalism classes. These two classes worked separately, but their goal was the same—"A Better Reflector." Their combined efforts made success their reward. This year we have put out more "newsy" Reflectors than ever before.

Mrs. Chapman conducted the combined eighth and ninth grade class, and Mr. Turner, the entire ninth grade class.

It is a great responsibility upon the students' part to secure articles that would improve our "Reflector." To obtain this goal it took hard work and determination. These journalism students should be congratulated upon their fine work.

We also wish to extend our thanks to our fine instructors who guided this work. Mrs. Chapman, in her first year at teaching journalism, has certainly proved that she can make a success of whatever she undertakes. Mr. Turner, our other instructor, has taught journalism for three years. They both have done a wonderful job.

The pupils of the combined eighth and ninth grade classes are as follows: Bertha Brenay, Elaine Brown, Shirley Clements, Arlene Diment, Marjorie Diment, Joanne DeGroat, Jeannine Durand, Sharon Fink, Meredith Gauthier, Donna Holbrook, Lillian Klich, Mona June Huebner, Alvina Leonard, Doris Monsees, Annette McKinney, Barbara Miller, Jean Wood, Shirley Wood, Gertrude Siminski.

The first semester officers were: Editor, Donna Holbrook; Asst. Editor, Jeannine Durand; Secretary, Barbara Benoit.

The second semester officers were: Editor, Donna,

Holbrook; Asst. Editor, Arlene Diment; Secretary, Jeannine Durand.

This group met fourth hour each day, in 314, Mrs. Chapman's room.

The entire ninth grade Journalism class is as follows: Betty Allison, Tommie Banks, Roger Hearin, Helen Breikreitz, Maxine Brokaw, Sue Grabmeyer, Nancy Hainsey, Rudolph Hill, Shrida Howard, Sally Kurtz, Jean Jacobi, Eleanor Krukowski, Pat Lawler, Lyle Langschwager, Margaret List, Beverly Loder, Eleanor Matzke, Bill McGregor, Lyle Ostrander, Patty Wolfe, James Patton, Janice Rau, Bob Smith.

The first semester officers were: Editor, Tommie Banks; First Asst. Editor, Sally Kurtz; Second Asst. Editor, Nancy Hainsey; Secretary, Betty Allison.

Second semester officers: Editor, Tommie Banks; First Asst. Editor, Bob Smith; Second Asst. Editor, Betty Allison; Secretary, Sally Kurtz.

This class met seventh hour (home room period). In extending our thanks, we wish to include that grand girl, Tommie Banks, who was editor first semester and was unanimously re-elected second semester, and to zestful Donna Holbrook, who was editor of the eighth grade class.

These two swell girls helped to organize our classes to the point where we were able to meet our Reflector deadlines.

This venture of the two journalism classes has certainly been a success on both sides and we hope it will be continued in later years.

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Going into the Battle of Okinawa, a dough-boy wore this sign on his helmet: "Don't shoot—121 points."



Ninth Grade Group



Eighth and Ninth Grade Journalism Class

Cheerleaders

THE Mary Lou's are really taking over the cheerleading this year. There are six cheerleaders and three of them are named Mary Lou.

The captain is that cute little Mary Lou O'Donnell and the others are those slick chicks, Mary Lou Schrage, Mary Lou King, Mary Kulak, Bonnie Nelson, and Donna Gale.

They led the cheers at all the soccer, volleyball and basketball games.

Their white shorts and white long-sleeve blouses are very becoming. They also wore the school sweaters of which they are very proud. Some of their favorite cheers are "With a 'Ve Vo," "Alaga-nick-ga-nack-ga-nu," and others.

These girls have done a good job throughout the year and Central is proud of them all.

When the score was down and the cheerleaders would come out with a good cheer, it would give the players a better start. It seems the teams are always in favor of a good cheer and usually respond with a score.

Miss Houston, better known as "Bobby," is the one we have to thank for doing such a wonderful job with the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders have done their best and the least we can do is yell, and show that we have school spirit.

We should praise these grand girls in every way possible as they have done a fine job in cheering our teams on to victory.

Central's Classics

"The Village Blacksmith" Metal shop
 "Laura" That cute girl in math.
 "Dream" . . . Those sleepers in first hour class
 "Pass the Biscuits, Mirandy" Cafeteria at noon
 "Always" Tests
 "I Can't Begin to Tell You" Answers
 "Just a Prayer Away" Kapplingers
 "Sentimental Journey"

Change between classes

"That's for Me" Lunch hour
 "Central Will Shine Tonight."

With a new coat of paint

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . School starts

"There'll Be a Hot Time in

Town Tonight" Funfest night

"I'll Walk Alone" 8th hour, after school

"Strip Polka" Locker inspection

"One Meat Ball" Cooking class

"Accentuate the Positive" English

"Home, Sweet Home" . . . Home room period

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Newspaper visitor: "And so you are working in the composing room? Isn't that fine?"

Compositor: "I've been here ten years."

Newspaper visitor: "Won't you sing something you've composed."

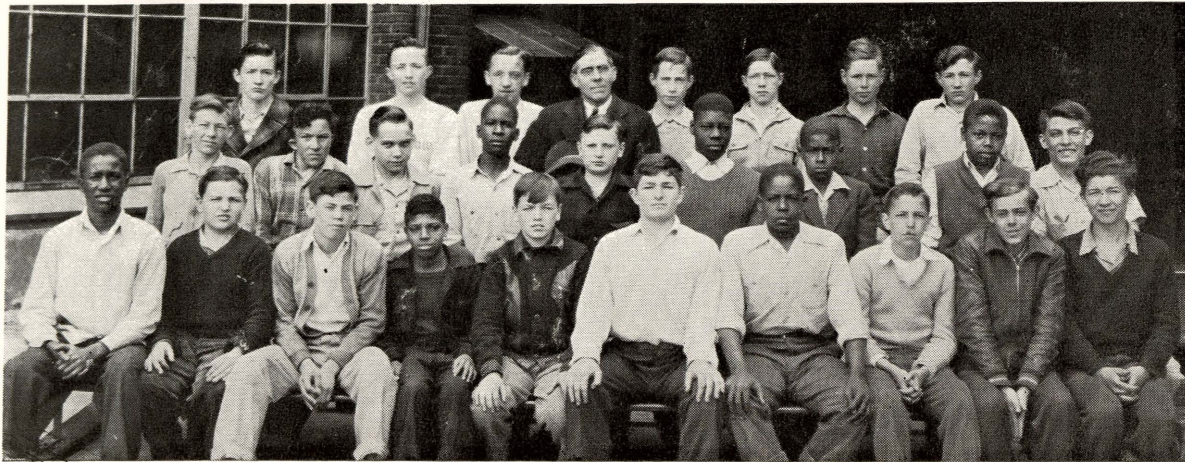
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Sunday school teacher: "It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week. Have you done so, Junior?"

Junior: "Yes, I went to see my Aunt Mary and she was happy when I came home."



Ninth Grade Group



Reflector Printers

The Printing Classes

A VERY important group of students in Central is our printing department. For twenty-three years it has been their job to print our monthly and annual Reflectors, our school announcements, tickets, programs, spelling sheets, and many other helpful and useful printed materials.

Printing helps the boys with their spelling and punctuation. Many of them plan to make a career of printing after graduation. Who knows but what Arthur Wobio or Delmar Kleifoth might be teaching shop here some day.

Don't get the idea that printing is all fun, though. It requires a lot of hard work and good thinking. Yes, they all deserve credit; they have never let us down.

Mr. John Distler, printing shop teacher, certainly deserves appreciation and credit for his fine work in supervising the class. His guidance and cooperation have made the Reflector a big success.

Our printers are Leon Wascher, Robert Parker, Robert Lewis, Edward Mikulewicz, Wilbur Nettleton, Tom Nicholson, Donald Wiltse, Gerald Wiltse, Don Donovan, Joe Elisech, Dick Hildebrandt, Earl Johnson, Howard McClain, Donald Sharpe, Andrew Mielke, Dick Miller, John Bethune, Tom Brownlee, Dick Gnirs, John Cabala, Arthur Colver, Carl Hetherington, Edward Miller, Leon Smith, Bob Woolever, Bud Sawyer, Kurt Beier, Arnold Booker, Martin Burch, Bob Burditt, Charles Dean, Albert Johnson, Emory Rittmeier, John Moton, Duane Petrie, John

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Remember the Rules

Now that summer is here again we will have to remember our safety as well as we did during the winter months.

When spring comes, we are always outside more than we are in the winter. We go swimming and fishing and have other spring and summer activities, so we must be careful about safety.

More people will be going out for afternoon rides and there will be more danger of accidents.

Instead of playing in the road or some other place where there is danger of being hit, play on the sidewalk or in your own yard.

Whether you are going uptown, to the store, or just to a friend's house, always stop and look both ways before crossing the street.

If you will do these few things we can all live a healthier and happier life.

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An applicant for a driver's license in Grand Rapids, failing in the written examination, explained that he had just purchased a new set of teeth and "couldn't read because he couldn't pronounce the words."



Eighth Grade Group



Reflector Typists

Typing Department

WHEN school first started last September, and we walked into the typing room for the first time, it was somewhat exciting, and those large black machines looked frightening.

The first thing we were taught was correct fingering of the keys, and how to set our margin stops correctly. After a few weeks we were taught vertical and horizontal centering.

Every week we have a certain amount of work. It is in budget form.

Next, we had one-minute tests and later five-minute tests and then ten-minute tests. We learned later how to write personal and business letters. Then later we were able to type and send home a letter to our parents.

Pupils with good typing ability were assigned to typing the Reflector material and service typing for other teachers or the office.

The Reflector typists deserve a world of credit for their fine work in turning out the annual and monthly Reflectors. We also owe a great deal to Mr. Galloway and Mr. Rhodes, our efficient typing instructors.

The names of the Reflector typists follow: Donna Andreotti, Elise Billmeier, Marilyn Blodgett, Frances Bonk, Peter Bonk, Helen Breitzkreitz, Alfred Cantu, Bonnie Chaffee, Beatrice Cramer, Betty Doyle, Shirley Eddy, Donna Gale, Maxine Gilman, Barbara Gossel, Marilyn Grandy, Robert Greenberg, Donald Harrington, Helen Johnson, June Krum, Mary Kulak, Alvina Leonard, Doris Marsh, Ruth McLaughlin, Donna Martuch, Joanne Morse, Joel Mills, Geraldine Neidhardt, Dick Terzia, Bonnie Nelson, Donna Neuman, Ruth Thick, Joanne Nichols, Barbara Persons, Sue Van Sickle, Janice Rau, Sally Rotter, Hannah Shartow, Helen Spears, Geraldine Steiner, Pat Tenney, Betty Wieckert, Bertha Willy, Maxine Zoerman.

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Eighth
Grade
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Needing a new secretary, the firm's president decided to have applicants judged by a psychologist. Three girls were interviewed together. "What do two and two make?" the psychologist asked the first. "Four," was the prompt answer. To the same question the second girl replied: "It might be 22." The third girl answered, "It might be 22 and it might be four."



Eighth Grade Group

Class Will

WE, the ninth grade class of Central Junior High School, on this twenty-second day of May, 1946 do as our last parting act, leave for our teachers and the future ninth graders the following items:

- Item: Bob Smith wills his ability to crack corny jokes and still make people laugh to Marlon Povalesky.
- Item: Donna Neumann leaves her winning smile and beautiful complexion to Audrey Spencer.
- Item: To Central's algebra teachers we will such Einsteins as Marcia Goldfarb, Joel Mills, Bob Smith, and Betty Allison.
- Item: Dale Rice wills his good looks and ability to flirt to Howard Gale—(not that he needs it).
- Item: Raymond Stone leaves his towering structure to such shorties as Dan Williams, Clarence Nelums, Warren Sims.
- Item: Nancy Pauli leaves her silliness and her cute personality to Evelyn Wellert who has a good start.
- Item: Tommie Banks wills her success as editor of the Reflector to Joanne DeGroat.
- Item: Sally Kurtz leaves her perfect figure to Sally Stapleton.
- Item: Ernest Hare leaves his ability to get all A's to any boy who has the ambition to work for them.
- Item: Pat Lawler wills her cute ways to Janice Debniak.
- Item: Lester Horton wills his ability to play the trumpet to Ronnie Hearin who is doing all right without it.
- Item: Sue Grabmeyer leaves everything she hasn't got to Janice Bolster.
- Item: Jim Dreyer wills his dark eyes and that come-hither smile to any boy who wants a big feminine following.
- Item: Bill Fleming, alias the voice, leaves his athletic ability to Chet Francke.
- Item: To Mr Miller we will any future glamorous actresses who will be as famous as Janice Rau, Betty Jo Gorman, Dorothy Welcome, and Jo Pickett.
- Item: Jean Jacobi leaves her darling dimples to Joyce Hillert—(not that she actually needs them).
- Item: James Spellman leaves his mischievous deeds to any boy who's capable of carrying the load.
- Item: To Mr. Turner and Mrs. Chapman, we will such capable reporters as Sue Grabmeyer, Donna Holbrook, Betty Allison, James Patton, and Midge List.
- Item: To Mrs. Roush and "Bobbie," we will such athletes as Pat Tenney, Donna Neumann, Betty Lou Vileet, Ollie Mae Saunders, and Jo Nichols.
- Item: Tom Spero and Joan Kovalesky will their very, very blonde hair to anyone who would be willing to take it. (That's nearly everybody, isn't it?)
- Item: Mary Lou Schrage wills her wonderful tumbling ability to any who want to kill themselves trying to imitate her.
- Item: We will to Miss Ebeling such safety-minded pupils as Joanne Laatsch, June Krum, Joe Mills, Carole Feibig, Dick Reimus, and Bonnie Nelson.
- Item: Rodney Beaulieu, Frank Vaughan, Gerald Moe and Jay Stocks will their short selves to any 7th or 8th graders who wants them. (No, we don't really think any of you want to become shorter.)
- Item: To all teachers who are forever demanding peace and quiet, we will such quiet peace-loving students as Mary Jane Elliott, Helen Spears, Lois Van Denberg and Betty Bittner.
- Item: To the boys we will such captivating "cuties" as Mary Lou O'Donnell, Jean Rosa, Joanne Johnson, and Mardie Beach.
- Item: To the girls we leave such handsome men as Frank Vaughan, Jim Furstenburg, Tom Hildebrand, Jim Lake, and Bill Fleming.

In Witness Whereof, we, the class of 1945-46, being of sound mind and strong body, have set to this, our last will and testament our hands and seal the twenty-second day of May, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred forty-six.

Witnesses:

Mrs. Eleanor Fisher	Mr. Joseph Barr
Mrs. Lorna Berluti	Mrs. Frances Habel
Mr. Kenneth Roush	Mr. Elmer Bickel



Eighth Grade Group



Seventh Grade Group



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Central's Cafeteria

MRS. IRMGARD KARPICKE has been in charge of Central's cafeteria for several years. During these years she has enjoyed her work very much. Mrs. Karpicke has arranged it in such a way that persons are able to bring their lunch and buy milk or any other foods sold in the cafeteria. If they wish they may buy their entire lunch.

A plate lunch is sold at twenty-two cents. This consists of a vegetable, potatoes, meat, a bottle of milk, bread and butter, and dessert. Other foods are sold but the plate lunch is the most popular one.

Miss Casey, Mr. Galloway, Miss Guilford, Mr. Roush, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Kent, Mr. Boertman, Mr. Plambeck, Mr. Turner, and Mr. Rhodes are very good helpers in the cafeteria. They have done a very good job of helping keep order during lunch periods.

Mrs. Hattie Wiechmann, the head cook, has been with us since Central was built in 1923. Mrs. Wiechmann is a very good cook, and she always comes to school early. She has a very friendly attitude and is fond of all the children. In emergencies she is always there to help out.

Mrs. Stella Schoening has been helping for five years and has done a very fine job. Mrs. Bertram is a new helper; she has been with us for one year. In this year she has done a splendid job.

We can't forget Mrs. Reetz who has been with us several years and who makes red hots and hamburgs.

The cafeteria is always a neat and pleasant place to enjoy your lunch. So in the years to come let's all cooperate and keep our cafeteria the best.

Faithfully,

Tommie Banks

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School Pride

Do you have any idea what "school pride" is? Stop and think, what does it mean to you? If it doesn't mean anything to you, it could be that you haven't tried hard enough to make this a good school and therefore you have no interest in it whatsoever.

When some activity comes up at school are you one of the first people to try to help with it or are you one who slides away into a dark corner?



Seventh Grade Group



Service Squad

CENTRAL'S SERVICE SQUAD was under the supervision of Miss Harriette Ebeling who has done a grand job during her first year as Service Squad advisor.

The captain was Mary Kulak, who acted as lieutenant on the second floor. The first lieutenant was Nancy Mathews and the third floor lieutenant was Nancy Hainsey. These girls have done outstanding work and deserve our congratulations.

A few other members, we feel, deserve special mention because they have continually been on time, helped in the auditorium, and helped in the halls at noon.

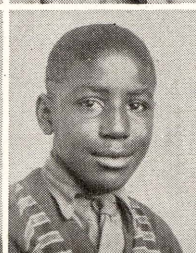
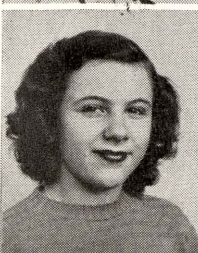
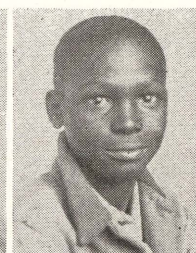
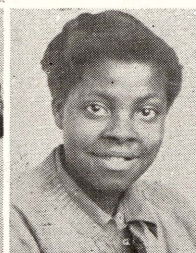
They are: Betty Jo Gorman, Doris Marsh, Louis Hetsner, Dale Rice, Joel Mills, Pat Lawler, Joanne Laatsch, Esther Tolosa, Marie Alexander, Robert Uribe, Carol Fiebig, Joyce Martindale, Virginia Cowles, Nancy McDonald, Sue Van Sickle, Bill Hoyt, Beatrice Cramer.

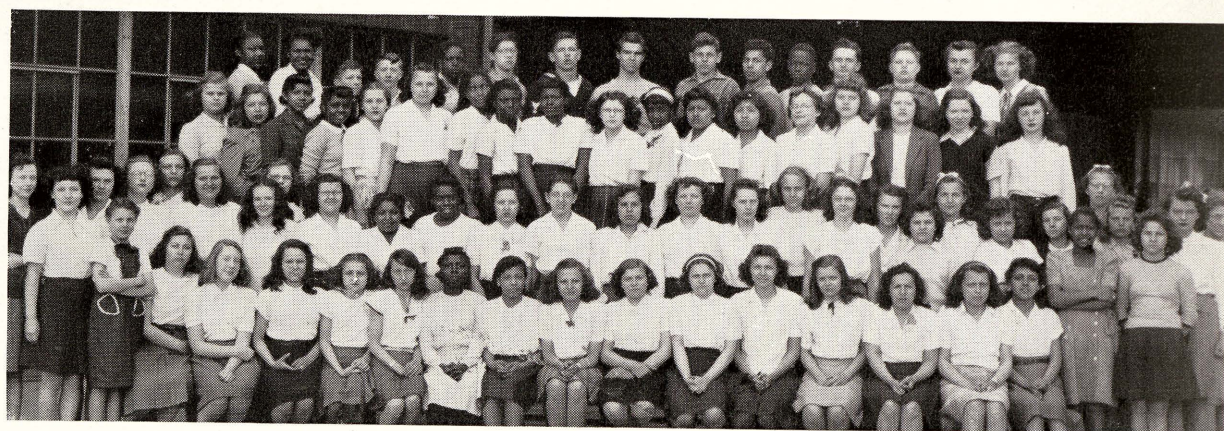
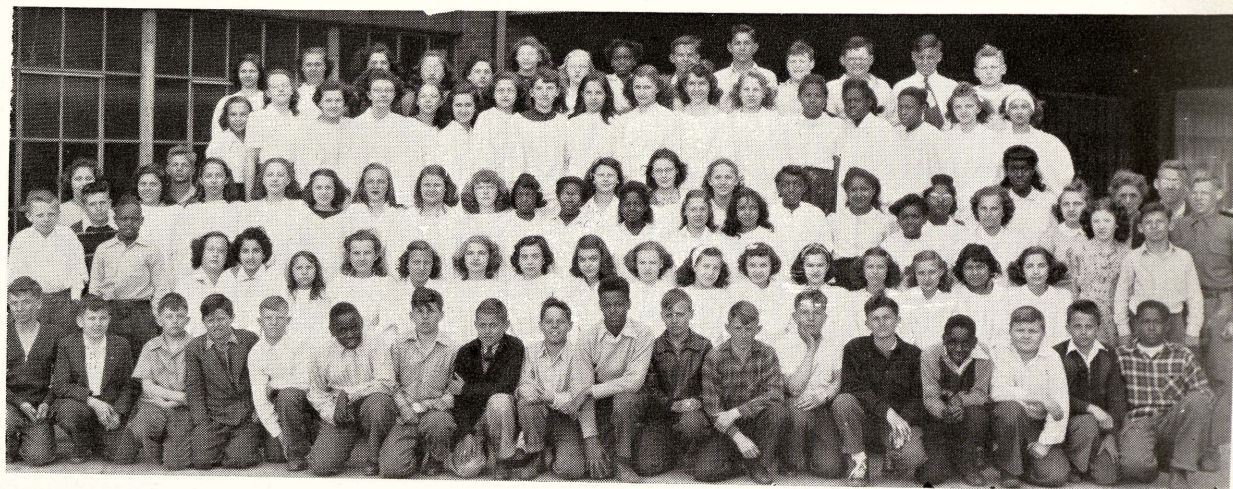
The members of the Service Squad are listed below: Mary Kulak, captain; Nancy Mathews, first lieutenant; Nancy Hainsey, second lieutenant; Betty Allison, Tommie Banks, Barbara Benkert, Muriel Bray, Alfred Cantu, Doris Marsh, Thomasena Davis, June Krum, Le Roy Mastic, Wallace Clark, Charlene Miller, Carol Preston, Donna Rautenberg, Joel Mills, Janice Rau, Dianne Walterzak, Bill Hoyt, Louis Hetsner, Ruth McLaughlin, Dale Rice, Robert Russel, Edwina Tyrell, Ardith Von Schipman, Sue Van Sickle, Raymond Stone, Everett Sloan, Gladys Neuben, Mary McGurck, Nadene McDonald, Pat Lawler, Joanne Laatsch, Tom Kingry, Ronald Kinch, Betty Jo Gorman, Carol Fiebig, George Williams, Eunice Zissler, Jack Fitzpatrick, Margaret Kren, Dick Reimus, Walter Diment, Bonnie Nelson, Barbara Thompson, Esther Tolosa, Dorothy Gabriel, Bill Wahl, Nancy McDonald, Beatrice Cramer,

Marie Alexander, Robert Uribe, Jack Schriver, Robert Greenberg, Janice Shake, Janice Debnik, Gloria Larucea, Donna Neumann, James Haydon, Don Sharpe.



Seventh
Grade
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Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade Choirs

Vocal Department

WE wish to express our deepest appreciation to Mrs. Ulman for the fine work she has done throughout the years. She has taken part in the P. T. A. meetings and school assemblies, and has done a fine job. The Christmas program which she put on was a big hit for the students of Central. The songs were: "Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "Come, All Ye Faithful," and other Christmas carols, but the best and most picturesque part was the candlelight procession.

The ninth grade students in the choir are: Selma Keller, Nancy Pettyplace, Dorothy Peirson, Earlean DeLaPerriere, Joanne Schwarck, Eunice Zissler, Dolores Platko, Donna Martuch, Donna Yates, Marie Alexander, Barbara Persons, Carol Preston, Norma Acha, Lorraine McComas and Virginia Cowles.

The preceding students also played a big part in putting over the programs.

In the "Spring Concert" which took place in March, we realized the hard work that Mrs. Ulman spent on the choir.

The songs sung at the concert were "Deep Blue Sea," "Winter Wonderland," "Sleepy Hollow," "Home on the Range," "Let It Snow," and others.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Ulman, have accomplished a fine job. Their future plans are to form trios and quartettes. A pupil who wishes to take music may take it for three years and have a chance to enter the choir.

EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR

"Voices of Spring I Hear," can be heard sung by Mrs. Ulman's eighth grade choirs throughout the halls of Central. Mrs. Ulman has an eighth grade class second hour and homeroom hour. These choirs have taken a great part in the annual spring concert. I'm sure it was enjoyed by everyone. Many hours of extra work have been put in by these girls.

At Christmas time they presented little skits and sang songs. In the concert they sang "Along the Navajo Trail," "The Voices of Spring," and "The Gypsy Trail." They took it upon themselves to make this the best concert ever we had.

Don Severance in the boys' choir sang a solo at the concert.

They are very happy because the students of Central have shown much interest in their study of music.

SEVENTH GRADE CHOIR

The seventh grade choir members were in one program during the first semester. That was the Christmas P.T.A. program. Raymond Sperling sang "Star of Bethlehem."

In the Spring Concert which was on March eighth, the choir sang, "Winter Carnival," "Three Blind Mice." Raymond Sperling sang and was called back for an encore. Bob and Bill Shock sang two songs which were "Go, Pretty Rose," and "How Sweet the Answer."

For fun their favorite songs are: "On the Road to Mandalay," "Winter Wonderland," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra."

Some of the musical students are Patsy Stoddard, Muriel Swiss, Jewel Chaffee, Ruth Hildebrandt, Barbara Loth, Lee Esther Thomas, Raymond Sperling, Lawrence Sears, Bob Reid, Richard Russell, William Rettman, Jim Parker, Edward McClure, Betty Reetz, Leon Mott.

We give our sincere thanks to Mrs. Ulman for her grand job of conducting the choir.

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Your Library

Do you prefer mysteries, novels or biographies? Which ever it is you will find Central's library filled with books of all kinds.

Central's library shelves cover about three-fourths of the wall space in the library. They are lined with books for every one in junior high.

The magazine table has the latest edition of magazines, such as Air Life, American Girl, Boy's Life, Popular Science, Junior Scholastic, Current Events, and many other educational magazines for interested readers.

The library now contains about four thousand books. We have several new books this year and others which have been newly rebond.

We trust that when we have passed on to a higher grade that those of you who will fill our places will take as good care of the library as we have in the past.

We wish to thank Miss Williams for her help in managing the library and thus helping to make it a better place for everyone.

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Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.—Foss

Orchestra and Band

MR. MATHEWS again this year directs the students who have acquired much skill in playing since the beginning of the school year. This year Central's orchestra has thirty-three members consisting of seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Mr. Mathews has tried to encourage the students in appreciation of some of the world's better known classics. They have worked very hard on "Begin the Beguine," which is one of the more popular classics. Some of the other ones are "Mexican Overture" and "Grand March From Aida."

Some of the students have been given the chance to conduct the orchestra. This procedure might even be of value to them in later life.

The orchestra helps Central out by playing for the plays. Potter School also enjoyed their selections. Then came the annual spring concert, followed by another concert. Both were huge successes.

We students in Central should be, and most of us are, very proud of our orchestra. Central has had an orchestra ever since its establishment.

Mr. Mathews, the conductor, has been teaching at Central for the past sixteen years.

The members of the orchestra are listed as follows:

VIOLINS: Don Harrington, Herb Samra, Jack Rossman, Billy Schnur, Tom Nicholson, Bob Cobb, Katie Kent, Jay Stocks, John Hodgson, Betty Tuke.

CELLO: Ollie Sanders, Ester Tolosa, Sally Harsch, Mildred Dallas.

BASE VIOLS: Thomasena Davis, Gladys Neuben, Raul Ceja, Dorothy Crittendon.

FLUTES: Don Hesse.

CLARINETS: Arthur Ortega, Carol Allman, Donna De Fore, David Cervantes.

DRUMS: Sally Jessmore, Shirley Braley, Mary Lee.

PIANO: Marilyn Grandy.

BASSOON: Bill Maxwell.

TROMBONES: John Vanderlip, Bill Holnagel, Howard Soddt.

TRUMPETS: Lester Horton, Sally Jean Burr.

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A kindergarten teacher, wishing to test the general knowledge of her class, laid a 50c piece on her desk and asked, "Can anyone tell me what this is?"

A small boy in the first row leaned forward, examined the coin and promptly answered "Tails."





This year Central's Band has made a record by participating in many school events. Some of these were the Gym Exhibition, at the school plays, and at all the basketball games played here. They were well received at the P. T.A. meetings they played for and by the audiences at the school plays.

The two concerts which they gave were both huge successes. Another event was the day they marched for the Armistice Day Parade which was November 11, 1945. They were rated as the best band.

Our drum majorette was Sally Jessmore. We can be very proud of her because she has served us faithfully for two years. She leads our band when it marches and her blasts on her whistle and the commands of her baton kept the band members' marching feet in perfect time.

Mr. Mathews, our instructor, deserves a lot of praise and many compliments for his fine conducting and instruction. He has been teaching at Central for sixteen years.

We can only hope that we have as good a band next year as we have been fortunate enough to have this year. We can, indeed, be very proud of our band and Mr. Mathews.

The members of the band follow:

FLUTES: Dorothy Lee, Don Hesse, Ruth Thick.

OBOE: Barbara Schramke, James Wartenberg.

E FLAT CLARINET: Joanne Laatsch.

BASOON: Bill Maxwell.

SAXOPHONES: Mary Lou Schrage, Gloria Hammis.

CLARINETS: Bob Beets, Kay Croteau, Arthur Ortega, Shirley Burk, Madge Weidenmiller, Carol Allman, Donna De Fore, Art Howson, Joanne Murlick, Carol Laundra, Jim Steiner, Tom Schoen, Nancy Gudritz, Bob Krohn.

CORNETS: Lestor Horton, Jim Dreyer, Fred Baumgartner, Roy Mastic, Helen Johnson, Wesley Harding, Charles Orr, Albert Brown, Alfred Cantu, Everett Sloan, Sally Jean Burr, Dean Moore, Rodney Beaulieu, Maxine Mathews, George Clark, Linn Kelner, Dick Schnieder, Jim Byron, Roy Rangle.

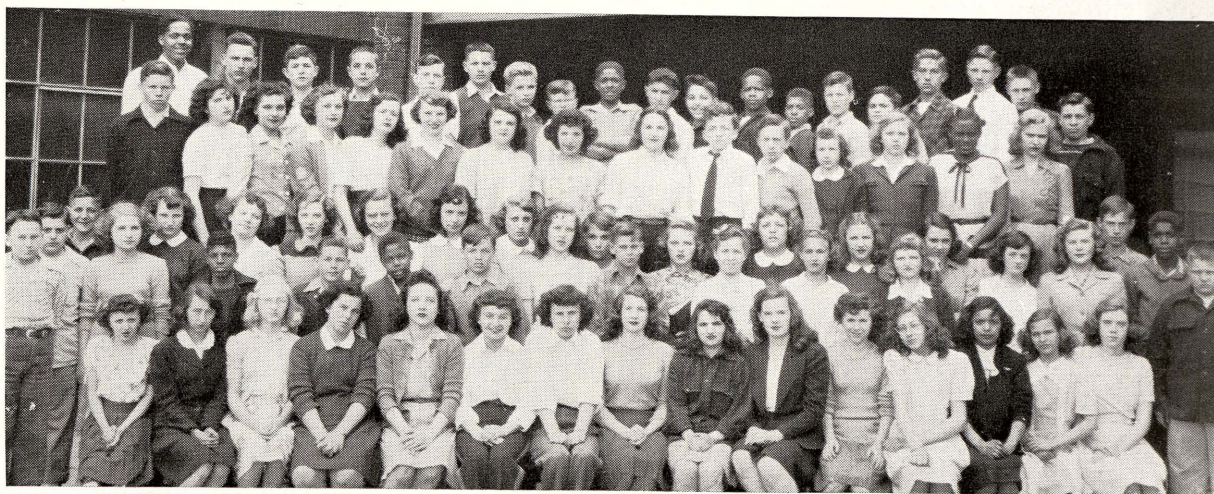
HORNS: Richard Ennis, Dick Granger, Don Slachta, Don Gilliland, Edward Bunzow, Bob Wright.

TROMBONES: Sue Van Sickle, Jack Gridley, Donna Neuman, John Vanderlip, Howard Soddt, Bill Holnagel, Joyce Martindale.

BARITONES: Sue Grabmeyer, Muriel Bray, Mary Lou Cregeur, Thomasena Davis, Ollie Mae Sanders, Jack Fitzpatrick.

BASSES: Del Alderton, Ben Horton, Jerry Dexter.

DRUMS: Frank Vaughan, Sally Jessmore, Dick Dubay, Jim Naismyth, Chet Francke, Darrell Spaeth, Dorothy Brown, Mary Ellen Markhart, Mary Lee, George Williams, Albert Johnson.



Top—Presidents' Council

Center—Vice-Presidents' Council

Bottom—Friendly Committee



Top—Secretary-Treasurers' Council

Center—Junior Red Cross Representatives

Bottom—Sergeant-at-Arms Council



Parent-Teachers Representative Council

Student Council

THE Student Council of 1945-46 has been a very important and efficient group. All year they have worked energetically to put over different campaigns in which Central participated.

The council is composed of a representative or president from each home room. It is the representative's job to attend meetings, report on them, and give the home room's opinions and ideas on how the school may be improved or about other school events.

Principal Newton W. Chaffee attended all the meetings and under his guidance the council was very successful.

The Service Squad attended some of the meetings and together they worked out traffic problems and all other questions that came up.

First semester's officers were:

President.....Tom Hildebrand
Vice-president.....Bill Fleming
Secretary.....Jim Steiner
Sergeant-at-arms.....Jim Wilkinson
and Jewel Chaffee.

Second semester's officers were:

President.....Bill Fleming
Vice-President.....Frank Vaughn
Secretary.....Bob Lyons
Sergeant-at-arms.....Jo Pickett
and John Wessely.

Both semester officers did wonderful jobs and were chosen for their good leadership.

Other councils in the school were formed by the vice-presidents, secretaries, sergeant-at-arms, Red Cross, friendly committees, and P.T.A. representatives.

Our school government is indeed a democracy and it has done a great deal toward making better citizens and leaders.

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Mrs. Reynolds Retires

When school lets out this spring Central will lose two employees who will be missed very much. Mrs. Anna Reynolds is one, and I know her absence will make a great difference when school reopens next fall.

Mrs. Reynolds has been serving Central for twenty years and nine years before that she was employed by the School Board.

Her residence is at 400 No. 16th and every day of those twenty years she has walked to and from school, in rain or shine. A total of four miles a day.

Mrs. Reynolds washes and irons between three and four hundred towels a day. Never once has she requested or had any help with this tremendous job. She is the only laun-

dress for all the schools. Every day she receives bundles of dirty laundry from Arthur Hill, Saginaw High, and the four junior highs.

She is retiring this spring, not because she wants to, but because of her health. She has made friends with all the girls and boys she has come in contact with, and I know from my talk with her that she is going to miss Central and its students very much.

Our hats off to you, Mrs. Reynolds, and we are sure it would be very hard to find any other person who would have given as much as you have in the years you have been at Central.

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Maintenance Force

We wish to express our thanks to the members of the maintenance force of Central Jr. High School for the marvelous job they have done in keeping our school building clean during the past year.

The members of the janitorial staff are Lewis Brackley, George Thompson, Earl Miller, Fred Miller, Max Steffen, George Thompson, Lucy Reetz.

The engineers and firemen are James Murray, Carl Phillips, Lewis Martin, John Stimpson.

Anna Reynolds works for Central by doing all the laundering.

The women who help in the cafeteria are Hattie Weichmann, Estella Schoening, Emma Bertram.

We also wish to thank Mrs. Irmgard Karpicke for her splendid work in taking charge of the cafeteria, and also to the workers and students who helped in the cafeteria.

Friendly Committee

THE members of the Friendly Committee for this year have done a splendid job in greeting pupils and friends at our school plays, games, movies and other events. The Friendly Committee members are seen wearing neat yellow sweaters with a large "C" on the front.

The members are Carol Moran, Joanne Johnson, Robert Woolever, Margaret Dirgos, Lila Lee, Sue Spaulding, Bertha Bierschbach, Jack Somerfield, Irene Renner, Joan Hare, Mary Jane Elliott, Sally Jessmore, Dorothy Brown, June Krum, Roger Hearin, Helen Breikrietz, Jewell Chaffee, Tom Meyers, Selma Keller, Nancy Maack, Eunice Zissler, Clifford Gehrls, George Benton, Dick Dubay, Don Blower, Dick Terzia, Donna Neuman, David Veasley, Benjamin Scott, Allan Lincoln, Dan Williams, Wallace Clark, Warren Sims, and Jack Gridley.

We trust that the Friendly Committee members of 1946-47 will do as well as the present committee has done.

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"Little boy, do both of your dogs have licenses?"

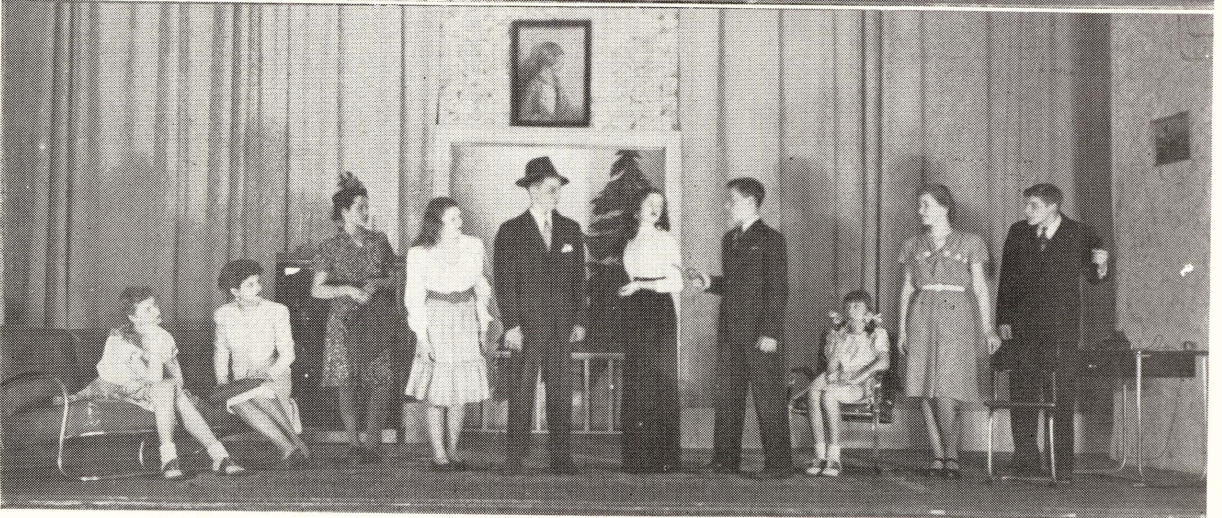
"Yes, sir! They're just covered with them."

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The jeep which carries the Third Army Chaplain bears the inscription: "Bringing Up Father!"



Maintenance Force



Top—Afternoon Cast, "The Professor Proposes."

Center—Evening Cast, "The Professor Proposes."

Bottom—"Lay Down, You're Dead."

Central Junior Little Theater Players

As in the past, Mr. Harry Graves Miller, with the assistance of Mr. Leslie J. Turner, presented three excellent plays this year. Everyone will agree that "The Professor Proposes," "Lay Down, You're Dead," and "The Arms of the Law," were among the three top-ranking plays ever presented in Central's history.

"The Professor Proposes" was all about a college in which anything can happen. Two students, namely Geraldine Flint and Emily Gilmore, in order to help along the romance of Emily Gilmore with Bert Cornell, conjured up a fictitious character "Lovingly Jack," to make Bert jealous.

But, oddly enough, Jack, turned out to be real—very real in fact! Calls came from "Jack," chrysanthemums from "Jack," and wonderful telegrams. And to top it off "Lovingly Jack" turned out to be Professor John Burr McKinney, the new history teacher in that very college. The only way out of this predicament was to make the professor propose to Emily in front of all the college girls. This sounds easy but the professor had some objections. It seems that he was married. But Emily won out and he agreed.

The preparations began and the plot unfolds. Pretty soon he had an audience which included his wife.

Well, it all straightened out and Miss Martha, the Dean of Women, found a place for the young professor and his wife. Emily Gilmore and Bert Cornell were united again and Geraldine Flint was consoled by those two scatter-brained freshman, Betty Todd and Belle Hadley.

The Professor Proposes

List of Characters are:

Geraldine Flint	Dorothy Welcome
	Betty Jo Gorman
Emily Gilmore.....	Janice Rau
	Jo Pickett
Betty Todd.....	Sally Rotter
	Mardie Beach
Belle Hadley.....	Nancy Hainsey
	Betty Allison
Bert Cornell	Don Severance
	Bob Burditt
Artie Lewis	Don Blower
	George Majoras
Mildred, the maid.....	Virginia Young
	Jackie Lyle
Professor McKinney.....	Achilles Tarraches
Rose McKinney	Virginia Novy
	Mabel Wesson
Miss Martha.....	Janet Schnur
	Sue Spaulding

Lay Down, You're Dead

For the second play of the year, the Central Junior High Little Theater players presented a three-act play entitled "Lay Down, Your'e Dead." This play was certainly an action-packed thriller.

Can you imagine a tense play, centered around a plot to involve Albert Burrows, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. Burrows, in a scandal that would wreck their candidate for mayor chances?

Mr. Burrows was a prominent backer of Hendricks and used his paper, "The Daily Standard" to put forward a campaign for his election. But it seems Dan Evardo, small-time gangster, had other ideas.

Dan Evardo had a candidate also which he was trying to get elected, namely Manulla. In order to put forward his scheme, he required the aid of glamorous Consuela Barry, a night club entertainer.

Well, in no time at all, Connie made it a point to get acquainted with Albert Burrows. One night when no one was home but Albert, Julia, his kid sister, and Kittie, his cousin, who was nicknamed Miss Frankenstein Jr., Connie came over.

She begged him to come to her party which she was giving that night. At first he refused but when she told him his father was in danger, he relented, and went upstairs to get his coat and tie on.

While he was upstairs, Dan Evardo came in and told Connie to get out, but she refused. While he was struggling Albert walked in and started to stop it. He is confronted with a gun and in a struggle to get the gun Connie was shot and killed.

Albert starts visualizing a prison term with all the trimmings.

When everything is cleared it is revealed that it was all a plot. Evardo is arrested and so is Connie, since it was just blanks in the gun.

Mr. Burrows' candidate Hendricks, is elected mayor and it's all a very happy ending.

The cast was as follows:

Albert Burrows.....	Bob Young
	Don Blower
Julia.....	Mary Lou King
	Rosemary Cross
Ollie	Jean Rosa
	Joan Heiderer
Frances Gaylord.....	Marcia Goldfarb
	Sally Rotter
Mrs. Burrows.....	Mable Wesson
	Jean Hente

Mr. Burrows..... Don Severance
 Dan Evardo..... Bob Smith
 Bob Burditt
 Nora Landsdowne... Sally Kurtz
 Donna Holbrook
 Kittie..... Kay Smith
 Nancy Pauli
 Consuela Barry Betty Allison
 Janice Rau

The Arms of the Law

The last play of the year, an all-girl cast in three acts topped all other plays in mystery and intrigue. It was all about attempted murder and robbery for possession of the famed Kreylin jewels, the property of Countess Bartova, excellently portrayed by Mary Lou King and Mable Wesson. Her sister, Madam Caritza, played by Betty Allison and Mardie Beach, tried in every way to prevent this sale as there was a curse attached to the Kreylin jewels, which said that if they were ever sold, the person who sold them, would die a violent death.

Emily Andrews, played by Jean Hente and Janice Rau, were desperately in love with a detective. She had been hired to guard the Kreylin jewels against theft. But after all her efforts, the jewels were stolen and Countess Bartova was wounded in the arm.

In this play everyone was getting lost in secret passages. It has never been topped in Central's long excellent record of plays.

The Characters were:

Countess Bartova Betty Woolever
 Mabel Wesson
 Madame Caritza Betty Allison
 Mardie Beach
 Olga, her maid Jean Wood
 Mary McGuire..... Donna Holbrook
 Virginia Young
 Madame Palinsky Joanne Nickols
 Marcia Goldfarb
 Therese, her maid. Beverly Parker
 Dolly Platko
 Katya Brunin.. Annette McKinney
 Sally Rotter
 Emily Andrews Sally Stapleton
 Janice Rau
 Miss Frazier Barbara Rethman
 Sue Spaulding
 Miss Larkin..... Edwina Tyrell

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Why did the moron tell the teacher to to call him ammunition?

Answer: So he could be passed.

Do you know why the little moron wore himself out running around the top of a cereal box?

Answer: Because it said tear around here.

Why did the moron put iodine on his check?

Answer: Because he got a cut in his salary.

Why did the moron stick his head out of the window?

Answer: To let the wind blow his nose.



Central's Swing Band

Hall of Fame

AS THE doors of Central Junior High School close once again on another school year, we say goodbye to many ninth graders who will not be here next year. Many of them have done much to win their right to be mentioned in the Hall of Fame.

The following ninth graders are outstanding and have won places in our Hall of Fame. We realize, however, that there are others who could be chosen, but we have limited space, so we have chosen the ones we thought most deserving of the honor.

Tommie Mae Banks is nominated because she was editor-in-chief of the Reflector, a member of the volleyball team, runner up for queen of the Funfest, and a member of the Service Squad.

Tom Hildebrand, who was president of the Student Council first semester, president of the Vice-Presidents Council for the second semester, and also captain of the basketball team, won his place with many points to spare.

Cole Stevenson, who played on the soccer and basketball teams and ran for king of the Funfest deserves mention.

Bill Fleming, who played guard on the basketball team and was second semester president of the Student Council is definitely a member of our Hall of Fame.

Frank Vaughan who was in Central's swing and school bands and was elected King of the Funfest must be included in our list. "All hail, King Frankie." Mary Lou Schrage, who was in the swing band, a cheerleader, in the school band, and was elected Queen of the Funfest, is most deserving of her place in this honor roll.

James Patton won his spurs by playing on the soccer team, was second semester vice-president of his home room, coached the seventh grade basketball team and was co-sports editor of the Reflector.

Betty Allison is well known because she was on the volleyball team, secretary of her home room for the first semester and assistant editor of the Reflector for the semester.

Dorothy (Tod) Welcome, who was in the Junior Little Theater Players and president of her home room for the second semester is hereby nominated.

Roger Hearin, who was vice-president of his home room first semester, on the Friendly Committee for the second semester, and co-humor editor of Reflector, deserves mention.

John Wessely, who was on the soccer and basketball teams, and president of his home room second semester, is entitled to a spot in the Hall of Fame.

Janice Rau, who was on the Service Squad, in the Junior Little Theater Players, on the Reflector staff and a member of the Friendly Committee for the first semester, really has won her right to be honored.

Nancy Hainsey, who was a lieutenant on the Service Squad, played rotater on the volleyball team, was a member of the Junior Little Theater, and was assistant editor of the Reflector for the first semester, is entitled to a niche on our roll.

Nadine McDonald, who was on the volleyball team, service squad and second semester vice-president of her home room is duly nominated.

Lyle Langschwager makes our list because he played on the soccer and basketball teams and was president of his home room for the second semester.

Ollie Mae Saunders, who was on the volleyball team, a member of the service squad, and also played in the school band is hereby included in our list.

Donna Holbrook won fame because she was editor of the eighth and ninth grade journalism class, and was also a member of the Junior Little Theater Players.

Bob Burditt makes the Hall of Fame because of his work on stage crew and in two of the three school plays.

Donna Neumann was on the Service Squad, the volleyball team, was president of her homeroom first semester and on the Friendly Committee for the second semester. She certainly should be listed.

Bill Allen is mentioned because of his activities in soccer and baseball and fine job as manager of the basketball team.

Coach Theron Fager is named as an honorary member because he coached the heavyweight basketball team to a championship in the Junior High League.

Art Wobio, Delmar Kleifoth, Joe Elisech, Leon Wascher, Dick Hildebrandt, Buddy Sawyer, Kurt Beier, Martin Burch, Emory Rettmeier, Edward Miller, Bob Woolever, John Bethune, John Cabala, Bob McCloy, Duane Petrie, John Moton, Robert Lewis, Ryan Pelkie, and Dan Williams, members of the printing classes, whose cooperation and hard work gave us our monthly and annual Reflectors, and much other school printing.

Just Good Copy

A bit of modern folklore whose author is unknown

AFTER a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles and so much dirt that relatives do not dare to kiss it between meals, it becomes a BOY. A boy is Nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig or act like a jackass, according to climatic conditions.

He is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. A nose covered with smudges. He is called a tornado because he comes at the most unexpected times, hits the most unexpected places and leaves everything a wreck behind him.

He is a growing animal of superlative promise, to be fed, watered and kept warm, a joy forever, a periodic nuisance; the problem of our times; the hope of a nation.

Every boy born is evidence that God is not yet discouraged of man.

Were it not for boys, the newspapers would go bankrupt and a thousand picture shows would go bankrupt. Boys are useful in running errands. A boy can easily do the family errands with the aid of five or six adults. The zest with which a boy does an errand is

equalled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day.

The boy is a natural spectator. He watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, automobiles, boats and airplanes with equal fervor, but will not watch the clock.

The man who invents a clock that will stand on its head and sing a song when it strikes will win the undying gratitude of millions of families whose boys are forever coming to dinner about supper time.

Boys faithfully imitate their dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. A boy, if not washed too often and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, swimming holes, fights, and nine helpings of pie.

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When the girls had left the room, the psychologist turned triumphantly to the president. "There," he said, "That's what psychology does. The first girl said the obvious thing. The second smelled a rat. The third was going to have it both ways. Now, which girl will you have?"

The president did not hesitate. "I'll have the blonde with the blue eyes," he said.



Messengers' Council

Class Prophecy

WE of the present look into the future and foresee these positions of our ninth graders in the future world.

As we look into the future we can see Donna Holbrook singing that well-known song, "Caldonia," accompanied by "Tootin' Horton and his Seven Tooters."

The scene now fades to a business office. Bill Fleming is manager of "The Double Trouble Bubble Gum Company." His slogan is "Snap, Crackle, Pop." Jo Pickett, Bill's private secretary, is taking dictation.

We decided that in order to do justice to our trip, we would have to splurge and get ourselves some scrumpious clothes.

This seems to be about the place in Manhattan. However, upon entering we were surprised to discover that the proprietors were Jean "Jake" Jacobi and Janice Rau, who design their own exclusive creations.

After picking out some stunning gowns, we continue our journey to Carnegie Hall, where Bob Beets is conducting the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra. In the front row, taking notes like mad, is Carol Allman, his publicity agent.

Also in the audience is Bob "Wobbit" Smith, recently returned from the Maine woods where he has been working on his latest books on hunting and fishing. Bob plans to take Jim Patton, the noted gymnasium instructor, on his next trip.

Pinky Ostrander has finally settled down with his typewriter and written a famous detective story, "Murder Takes an Aspirin."

We just had to stop to see the movie playing at the Radio City Theater because Jim Dreyer, whose big brown eyes and intriguing grin are slaying girls all over the country, was starring in "Tall, Dark, and Dangerous." After swooning two or three times (thank heaven it wasn't a double feature), we left, convinced that Jim is our favorite movie star.

While in the movie we noticed Sally Kurtz and Ronnie Horn sitting in front of us, but they didn't notice us. Sally looked sharp as ever, and of course Ronnie always was cute.

In order to get on with our journey we will step into that well-known supermarket Dale's Delicatessen. We find that it is owned and managed by none other than Dale Rice, with Pat Lawler helping behind the counter putting the cans in place.

Jim (Punky) Wilkinson has a job of teach-

ing ballroom dancing. We had to stop in there of course, as you remember he was one of our best dancers. Some of his students are Betty Allison, Helen Breitzkreitz, and Jim Steiner. Dorothy Welcome is Punk's assistant.

In order to get an idea of what the gymnasium instructors are doing we will stop in for a few moments. Pat Tenney, Helen Spears, Donna "Deeno" Neumann and Jean Hente are the gym supervisors.

We thought it was about time to stop in to see another one of our many happy families. Frankie Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan, the former Mary Lou Schrage, have settled down in New York. Frank has a band of his own and Mary Lou is one of our most famous acrobats.

Well, look who we just bumped into! It's Bill Allen, our former student manager of the senior basketball team, who is now manager of the Celtics, that famous basketball team in New York.

What's this we see? It's the building of the New York Times. As we go in we can see the staff working very hard on their articles. Some of these able journalists are Rudolph Hill, Bill McGregor, Roger Hearin, Eleanor Matzke, Beverly Loder, Eleanor Krukowsky, Maxine Brokau, Pat Wolfe, and Midge List.

We mustn't forget Lyle Langschwager who is now head of a famous men's clothing store. Lyle tells us that he has recently recovered from a serious case of measles. He had been staying at the Samaritan Hospital, where June Krum is head of the nurses. Some of the other nurses and interns were Mary Kulak, Joel Mills, Dick Reimus, and Mary Lou King.

The crystal is growing dim now so we will have to discontinue our journey.

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Teachers' Quotations

Miss Houston: "When I blow this whistle it means everyone."

Miss Durham: "Will you be quiet?"

Miss Schwarzkopf: "Let's settle down."

Mr. Cartwright: "Act your age."

Mr. Dezelsky: "Keep that in mind."

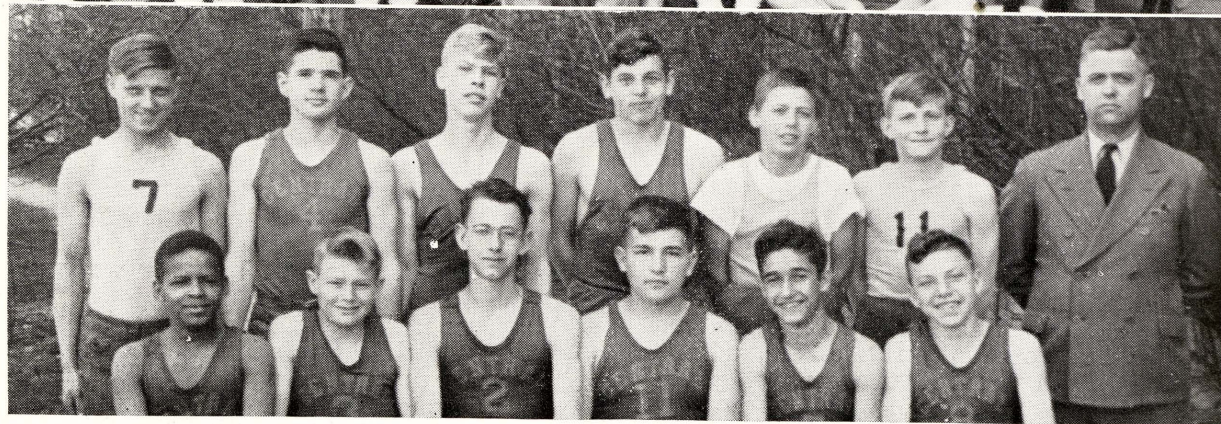
Miss Casey: "Now be quiet or we won't cook."

Mr. Evans: "Now, what did I say?"

Mrs. Berluti: "Oh, this is the class that has to be told to do everything."

Mrs. Karpicke: "I will have absolute quiet."

Mrs. Chapman: "Remember that, class."



Top—Girls Volleyball Center—Soccer Team Bottom—Lightweight Basketball

Athletics

Basketball

CENTRAL'S SENIORS had a very good year and were victorious in all their games but one, their third game with North squad. North really had a tall team and were able to control the ball a little more than Central. Nevertheless the boys pulled themselves together again and weren't beaten but once.

The big three on this year's team were Leon Smith, at forward, who topped the list with eighty-one points; Cole Stevenson at guard, who was second with seventy; and Tom Hildebrand who alternated between forward and center with fifty-three. The rest of the team played a fine standard of basketball and the remainder of the regulars, Bill Fleming and Earl Johnson both played fine defensive ball and scored when the team needed the points.

The boys on this year's squad were Leon Smith, Cole Stevenson, Tom Hildebrand, Earl Johnson, Bill Fleming, John Wessely, Jim Furstenburg, Glenn Barnes, Ronnie Horn, Lyle Langschwager, Bob Rupprecht, Wesley Lowery, Jim Steiner, Albert Welch, Leslie Bremer.

Coach Fager certainly deserves full credit for this year's championship team. He had the makings of a good team and he put them together to form a well-trained team on the defensive as well as a high scoring offensive team. Although Coach Fager had but little height to work with he was able to teach the team enough ball handling to control the ball. Coach Fager deserves a great deal of praise for his patience and hard work.

Juniors Have Tough Season

Central's Juniors had a rather bad season this year. They lost eight games and won one, but the boys lost some hard-fought games. Two of the games were lost by one and two points, but the boys were in there battling for the victories but couldn't win the close ones.

Coach Stoner worked very hard with the boys but just couldn't get more than one victory out of his hard-fighting team. Let's hope that his teams do better in the future.

Central's Juniors put up furious battles with North, the champion junior team, but each time they were turned away by the height of the champs.

In the next to the last game Central's Juniors turned back South, last year's champions,

by a score of eighteen to thirteen. Central's basketekers were all out to defeat South at least once. With Central's keen passing, the lads from South didn't know which way to turn for the Juniors were really on the ball.

McArn lead the way against South with seven points, with Tarachas close behind with six, and Diment, playing a good floor game at center, turned in four points. Suprenant and Guymer also played a good floor game against South.

The total season points for the Juniors were one hundred and twenty-five points.

Central Soccer Team Finishes a Strong Third

Central had a fairly small but hard-fighting and powerful soccer team this year. All the games were exciting and none of them was exactly a pushover. In all Central had a very fine team. Although they finished third, the boys had the distinction of being the only team to slow up the champions from Webber by tieng them in their first clash.

Central's boys worked hard for all their victories and deserve just praise as they took a lot of punishment and still fought on.

The boys who earned letters this year were the following: Bill Allen, Nick Makrianis, Jim Steiner, Junior Clark, Ray Garret, Julian Soria, McKinley Tyler, James Patton, Arthur Evans, Alan Lincoln, John Wessely, Cole Stevenson, Lyle Langschwager, Gerald Supernant, Ronald Horn, and Leon Smith.

The team amassed twenty-eight points in six games, an average of nearly five points per game. The boys who put the points through the posts were Leon Smith, the high scorer for this year, with ten points and Ray Garrett with eight, Gerald Supernant and Ronald Horn had four apiece and Junior Clark pushed through a field goal for two points.

Coach Fager deserves a lot of praise for his hard work and patience with the team. George Benton should also get special mention for the fine job he did as student manager.

Boys' Gym Wins Home Room Championship

Boy's Gym won home room championship March 15, 1946. Home room 313 and boys gym battled it out for championship.

At the half, Boy's Gym was held to two points with Leon Smith, one of the stars on



Heavyweight Basketball

Central's senior team this year, held down to two points in the game by James Patton, one of the basketekers of home room 313.

Bob Smith, one of the bigger boys, led the way for 313 with five points, and little Jim Patton followed close behind with four points. Lyle Langschwager netted two points. And last, but not least, Roger Hearin and Lyle Ostrander, played a good floor game. Ostrander had to leave the game at the half because of injuries and 313 was left to battle it out with four men.

After the half, 313 began to pull up within range of the boys' gym, but the taller team pulled away to a eleven to thirteen lead over home room 313. For boys gym Richard Conley lead the way with six points, the following boys each had two points, Clark, Smith, Garrett, Fleming and Hare. At the last three minutes of the game, it was a battle for the championship, as home room 313 dropped in baskets frequently, but couldn't overcome the lead. The Boys' Gym deserved their winning, for the best team won. The final score was sixteen to thirteen.

Central's Baseball Prospects for '46

This year's baseball team looks as though with a little luck it could top the list of the junior high teams in the city. Many members of this year's team were on the squad last year and therefore are more experienced.

This year's outfield looks very strong with Jack Gilbert playing left, Ronnie Horn in center, and John Wessely playing right field. All three of these boys are well accomplished in

the fine art of fly chasing and they can really lay the lumber on a ball.

In the infield it looks like Tom Hildebrand at first, Glenn Barnes at second, Bob Smith at short, and Bill Fleming holding down the hot corner.

On the mound it looks as though Tom Winchester, Bob Rupprecht, and Ray Garrett are to heave the horsehide at Arthur Evans, who will take over the catching chores.

Coach Fager has high hopes for the boys and we are sure they won't disappoint him. They have plenty of power at the bat, and the mound staff looks very good.

211 Walks Away With Seventh Grade Championship

On March twelfth, home room 211 walked all over 312B to rack up a twenty-three to six victory. 312B just could not hit the net for more than six points. Although 211 had the height over them, they did their best, but 211 was the bigger and better team and deserved to walk away with the championship.

The following boys played for home room 211: Chester Allen, John Anderson, Sylvester Castillo, Tom Baille, Jack Anderson, and Richard Garrett,

John Anderson lead with six points. Chester Allen close behind with 5 points, Tom Baille had four points, Jack Anderson 3 points, and Richard Garrett 2 points.

For home room 312B John Wenzel lead his team in scoring with five points and Tom Wenzel one point.

The final score was: 211, twenty-three points, 312B six points.

Girls' Volleyball

Central's volleyball team played six games this year winning one out of the six.

Although the scores chalked up by this year's volleyball team were not too impressive, still it can't be said that in Central's history was there ever a team that tried harder or put more fight into it than the girls on the volleyball team of this year. Also, they really made the opposing team work hard for their victories.

Miss Houston deserves a great deal of credit for giving so much of her time to coaching the team.

Donna Jean Andreotti was the manager. Below is the schedule and scores for all the games.

October 9th

First game		Second game	
South.....	15	South.....	15
Central.....	1	Central.....	1

October 17th

First game		Second game	
North.....	15	North.....	15
Central.....	3	Central.....	7

October 23rd

First game		Second game	
Webber.....	16	Webber.....	15
Central.....	14	Central.....	13

October 29th

First game		Second game	
South.....	15	South.....	15
Central.....	9	Central.....	6

November 7th

First game		Second game	
North.....	15	North.....	15
Central.....	1	Central.....	1

November 13th

First game		Second game	
Central.....	15	Central.....	15
Webber.....	13	Webber.....	10

The following girls received letters: Sally Jessmore, Ollie Sanders, Nancy Hainsey, June Krum, Sue Spaulding, Sally Rotter, Betty Allison, Mardie Beach, Rosemary Cross, Betty Vliet, Betty Jo Gorman, Tommie Banks, Bernice Jackson, Donna Neumann, Janet Schnur, Jean Hente, Jean Rosa, Mildred Dallas, Elizabeth Sievert, Edna Bamburg, Virginia Novy, Mabel Wesson, Nadene McDonald, Thomesena Davis, Gladys Neuban, Pat Tenny, Eunice Zissler, Dorothy Welcome, Dorothy Gabriel, Barbara Schramke, Beverly Parker, Joan Heiderer, Joann Nichols, Barbara Hasse.

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A tramp was walking by a small house. A lady sitting on the porch said, "How would you like some chops?"

The tramp replied: "That all depends, lady. Is it lamb, pork, or wood?"

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A little boy was riding around the house on his bicycle, without touching the handle bars.

"Look, mother," he called. "No hands." A little later: "Look, mother, no teeth."



Baseball Team

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